

Statesman

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Final Version Of Drug Rules Submitted; Regs To Go Into Effect Tomorrow

By ROBERT F. COHEN

The Stony Brook Council has issued its proposal on drug rules in a document which contains what is termed "serious constitutional defects."

University Judiciary

Charges of violation of the rules are within the original jurisdiction of the University Judiciary, a 10-man group composed of three undergraduate and two graduate students, and five faculty members. The University Judiciary, since its September inception, has been under fire by every student group. It has been claimed that the constitutionality of such a system is questionable "because the judiciary is inherently structured to try students, but they are not being judged by their peers."

In a Polity Referendum two weeks ago, a proposal in support of the Polity Judiciary was overwhelmingly passed. In addition, candidates who ran for Polity Judiciary in strong opposition to the University Judiciary

concept were elected.

Appeals

The decision of the University Judiciary is not necessarily final. If a defendant feels his sentence is unnecessarily harsh, he may appeal to the President. The sentence cannot be made harsher but could be lightened.

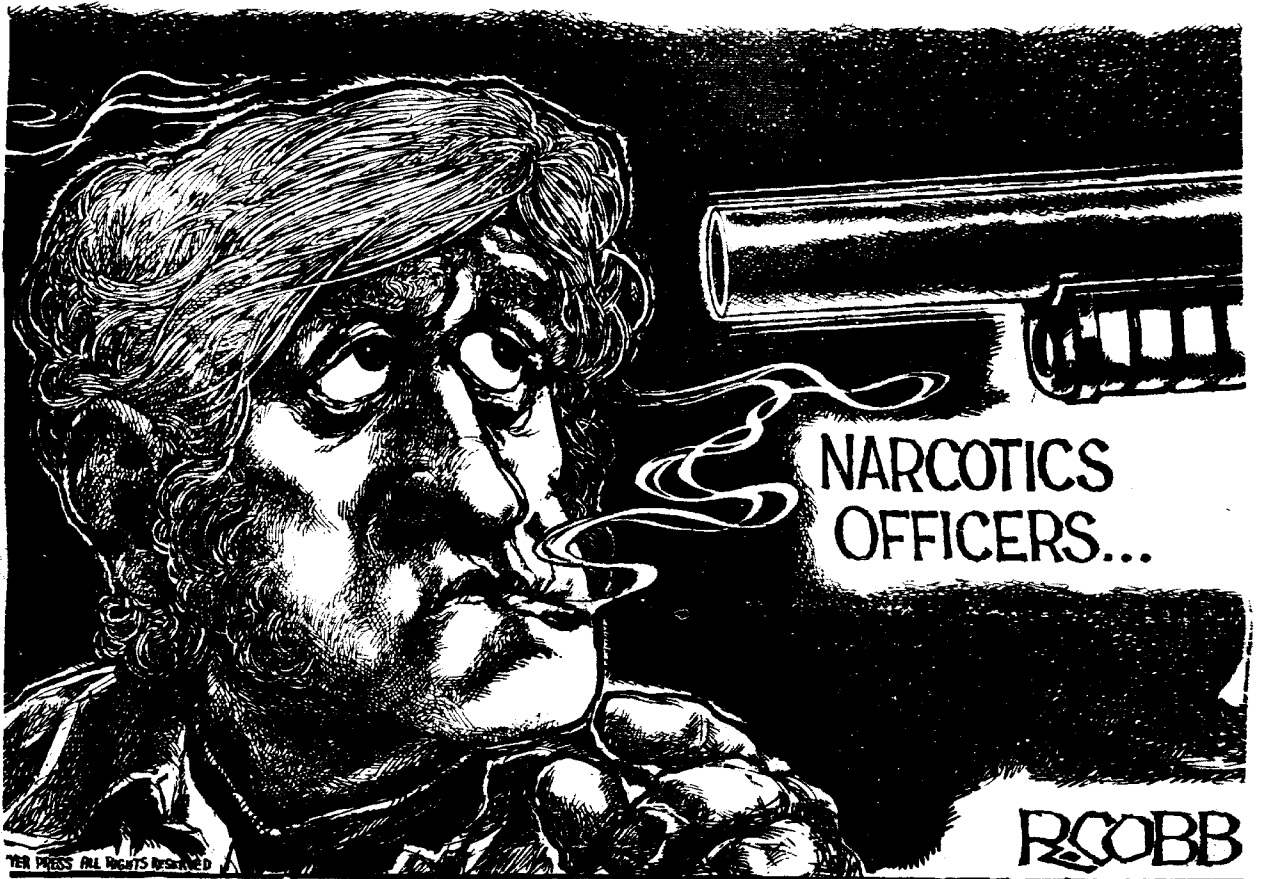
On the other hand, the prosecution may also appeal a decision, in a direct break with the normal judicial procedures. In this case, sentence can, in fact, be made heavier.

"Rules Invalid"

Many students have expressed concern over the Stony Brook Council's proposed rules. In the rules governing student conduct which are presently in effect, no amendments may be made without approval by the student body. Thus, the contention that the rules are illegitimate has credibility.

The drug rules will take effect tomorrow.

A RISING NEW CAUSE OF SEVERE BRAIN DAMAGE:



BSU Liberates Study Lounge In O' Neill College

By Elaine Silverstein

Black Students United "liberated" a study lounge in the basement of O'Neill college on Tuesday and designated it the Black Cultural Center.

At a meeting of O'Neill college residents and BSU members on Wednesday night, the black students stated that the liberation where they could be together to express their own culture. Several BSU members stated that there were other motives for their action, which would be disclosed soon. The O'Neill residents felt that the study lounge was necessary to them.

It was decided at the meeting that the O'Neill legislature would meet Thursday to make a list of alternative solutions to the problem for the college to discuss. The lounge was never requested by BSU, and it was the only room in the building set aside for study. Several members of BSU inferred that they would not give up the lounge if the college should vote to designate it a study room again.

Dr. Norman Goodman, master of the college, said after the meeting, "O'Neill college thinks this is an opportunity to solve problems on two levels—blacks and whites working together, and the problem of living on this campus." Many residents, however, expressed the opinion that while a black cultural center was a necessary thing, the methods BSU used were not justified. A referendum was passed last semester by the students, setting aside the "Dungeon" underneath G wing of the college as a quiet study lounge.

The room was decorated and painted by members of BSU on Tuesday afternoon, and locks were placed on the doors. It was reported that a white girl was thrown out on Wednesday.



See page 3 for demonstration information

Photos by M. Cohen

Major Policy Changes Expected In Nixon's Nov. 3 Speech



tracted war with a minimum of U.S. casualties. The strategy calls for supplanting most U.S. combat troops with soldiers of the puppet army, which will be given U.S. air, artillery and logistics support. While implementing this strategy, each withdrawal of superfluous U. S. troops is accompanied by a grandiose propaganda fanfare about further U.S. steps towards peace.

Until the present, withdrawals have not significantly altered U. S. military potential. Washington has tried unsuccessfully to calm U.S. opinion while maximizing the numbers of U.S. troops kept in the field. The White House hesitated to fully commit itself to the process of "Vietnamization" it claims to be following.

The administration has refrained from moving faster on troop withdrawals for two main reasons. While trying to appease U.S. opinion, Washington's main concern has been to maintain a credible threat that U.S. procrastination is because the administration has come to realize that its much vaunted "Vietnamization" program has little chance of ultimate success. Somewhere along the line, since the program's conception under President Johnson, top Washington officials have awakened to the fact that the course of protracted war they have undertaken is precisely the type of combat in which the revolutionary forces of Vietnam are at best advantage and in which inevitable U.S. defeat is an absolute certainty.

However, the administration still clings to illusory hopes that Hanoi and the PRG will either meet U.S. terms before the bulk of U.S. troops are withdrawn or that the Vietnamese resistance can be worn down by an indefinite conflict.

In line with this outlook, present plans of the administration, according to latest press reports, go no further than removal of about half the peak number of U.S. troops by December 1970. Nixon might formally announce these plans in the November 3 speech.

In view of the slender chances of success of the "Vietnamization" strategy, it is not surprising that the Pentagon has been drawing up contingency plans for extremely rapid withdrawal. But no report in the press has suggested that the administration is yet of a mind to carry out one of these plans.

Much of the current speculation now centers on the possibility of a unilateral U.S. cease-fire, which has been advocated by several influential U.S. Senators, including Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Hugh Scott, the Republican leader. But Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has scotched reports that the administration is considering such a course and the Senators have subsequently explained that their statements were merely efforts to influence the White House.

Nixon announced his speech far in advance to stem the mounting antiwar tide in the country at least temporarily by creating the expectation of major policy changes. The tactic has partially succeeded, at least at the Congressional level, where criticism of the administration has dramatically declined pending the forthcoming speech.



Photo by Robert Weisbach

Students Face Assemblyman On Various Campus Issues

By BERNARD POWERS

Perry Duryea, representative from Suffolk County and speaker of the New York State Assembly, was confronted by students in the Roth cafeteria, last Monday night.

After giving a speech on the limits of legislation, Mr. Duryea was questioned by students who wanted an explanation for a speech he made during last May's student strike. In that speech Mr. Duryea condemned the actions of an outspoken "minority which prohibited the pursuit of education by the majority." He further rebuked Statesman for its articles which, he claimed, exacerbated the tense situation. He also said he might soon find himself in accord with "some radicals on campus" in calling for the removal of President Toll, if he could not stabilize the unrest.

When asked how he knew of the intentions of the majority, Duryea replied that he had received 25 letters from students complaining that they could not receive an education in their present circumstances. It was pointed out to Mr. Duryea that there were many more than 25 students who participated in the strike.

Stu Eber quizzed Duryea on Statesman's stand on four important issues last year. The assemblyman guessed wrong on the first one. Nevertheless, he insisted that Statesman should not behave as an underground publication. Though he disapproved of the external censorship of campus news, as is now in effect in California, he said that there should be internal controls. Campus newspapers should censor themselves. Duryea believes, "that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."

On the issue of drugs, the assemblyman said that he was awaiting the results of research to decide whether the state laws should be made more lenient or more severe.

Lonnie Wolfe engaged in a debate with Duryea over the tax system. Duryea believed that in order to obtain more revenues for the State, a new broadly-based tax was needed. Taxing corporations, any more than they are currently being taxed, was unthinkable since industry in New York, according to the assemblyman, is in need of stimulation. Wolfe declared that corporations were not giving their fair share, that their profits and had increased greatly and that they were profiting through the state's debt services. Duryea did not entirely agree.

The talk broke up at 11:00 pm with Rep. Duryea expressing hope that the dialogue which had taken place would continue. He noted that students would have further opportunities for talking to their legislators when the Henderson Committee, which has been established to study campus disorders, comes to Stony Brook.

Ohio and N.J. To Consider 18-year Vote

By BILL SIEVERT

Hopes for lowering the voting age nationally may hinge upon the outcome of two hotly contested referendums November 4 in Ohio and New Jersey. Ohio is considering the 18-year-old vote, while New Jersey is for 19 years.

The two states are the first to put the issue before the people, and the results are expected to give a strong indication as to how voters in other states will react. Thirteen states have approved public referendums on the issue so far.

There is no organized opposition to the referendum, just a "quiet problem with the image of youth." To try to change this, rallies and such things as young marchers carrying the American flag are planned.

Press coverage has been especially favorable since the Moratorium. Youth Franchise Coalition organizers feel a show of public interest in lowering the voting age at this time could result in an early and favorable consideration of a national Constitutional amendment.

Monday Elections Set

By Ronny Hartman

Next Monday students will go to the polls for the second time this semester to decide the Polity treasurer run-off and fill the empty positions of junior representative and Stony Brook Union Governing Board members.

The run-off candidates for treasurer are Danny Lazaroff and Larry Remer. Harry Brett was eliminated in the initial vote. Contenders for the junior representative spot, left vacant by Danny Lazaroff's resignation, are Harry Brett and Steve Levine.

Jeanne Behrman and Bob Giolito are running for the vacated resident spot on the Governing Board, after a series of misunderstandings during last week's election. The commuter position on the Board is also on the ballot, since Miss Hunt resigned two weeks ago.

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Students Demonstrate In Favor of Cafe. Workers

By NED STEELE
News Director

About 125 students rallied and marched peacefully across campus yesterday to support campus cafeteria workers in their struggle against Ogden Foods and the cafeteria managers.

The students, mostly members of Students for a Democratic Society, called for:

- 1) Ogden Foods to reimburse workers for their parking permit fees
- 2) An end to harassment and "propositioning" of female employees
- 3) No more arbitrary layoffs of workers and overworking of staff.

Union Needed

One student worker who had participated in the rally was later fired by his manager. When approached by a group of 25 students and a union representative, the manager reportedly said the student was fired "for no reason," and called the police. No further incidents occurred.

Following the demonstration Mr. Sammie Williams, representing Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union met with full-time and student workers to discuss unionization.

Student and worker speakers said that because employees were unrepresented by unions, cafeteria managers were free to fire workers and set pay scales arbitrarily. They charged that minority group workers were being given worse jobs and employees were often underpaid.

During the rally a Kelly-Gruzen cook told his manager, "I may be fired and I couldn't care less. I will still fight and I hope the day is near when we will get a union in all five cafeterias."

Speeches at Library

The rally began on Library Mall at 2:15 with speeches by two students. Jerry Schechter urged a close student-worker alliance, saying, "students and workers have a common interest. They also have a common enemy—the corporate structure."

Christine Cziko, a part-time cafeteria worker, told the crowd of instances where females had been propositioned by managers, of workers being laid off for disagreeing with their bosses, and of racial discrimination in the cafeterias.

She claimed that Ogden was laying off large numbers of

workers and forcing the remaining staff to handle the extra work.

Meet Managers

The crowd marched to the Commissary building in the Service Area, where it confronted manager, Tony del Puzzo.

Del Puzzo told them, "I'm no boss," and said he was an employee taking orders from the parent company. He denied charges of racial discrimination and said Ogden would pay workers for parking permits if a court ruled so.

Chanting "Bosses profit, workers pay; end the layoffs right away!" the students then marched to Kelly Cafeteria, site of alleged exploitation of workers. It was there that the cook confronted his manager and called for unionization of cafeteria employees.

He told the students, "We work for you people. We want you to be satisfied. . . . You've got to know it's not the worker's fault if you come to breakfast and breakfast is late."

Meeting Called

At the rally's conclusion, a meeting of the Campus Worker-Student Alliance was called for Monday night. It was this group that led the demonstration.



SB Council's Collins Defends Drug Rules

By Paul Fritman

Dr. George Collins, one of the members of the Stony Brook Council, held a Tuesday night meeting with about 20 students about the drug rules, due to go into effect this Saturday. Reportedly, one of the students casually smoke a marijuana cigarette. Apparently Collins and other administrators were unaware of the marijuana's presence.

As the meeting progressed Collins sought opinions from the students on the revised rules before a Wednesday council meeting.

One of the first questions asked Dr. Collins dealt with the reason for the establishment of special University drug regula-

tions over and above the already existing state and federal laws. Aside from possibly placing a student in double jeopardy with school and civil authorities, the point was raised that if the surrounding community wanted students to act as responsible members of the community, students should not be a subject to any special laws. Dr. Collins replied that the Council felt that in order to "protect the environment of the University" these rules should be put into effect. Dr. Collins believes personally that according to present evidence marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, but stresses the physical harm of harder drugs, and also believes that one of the major dangers of drugs on campus is the "chaos" caused by the "interaction of all these (drug-using) people with one another."

Students protested that these regulations were resented by a majority of students in the manner they were being forced upon the student body. A scientific study was cited which showed that students in colleges with liberal attitudes and rules proved to be better learners than those students who studied in an oppressive atmosphere. Dr. Collins admitted that this might be so, but reiterated that he thought the revised rules are very "humane" and far from oppressive.

As for the reception of the rules by the students, Dr. Collins said he expected that most students would accept them with little or no complaints and cited the vote in favor of the institution of the regulations taken in the poll before this semester began. However, he feels the Council would be unwilling to put the matter to a decisive test by referendum despite repeated requests by the students and R.A.s present to do so, even after the students volunteered to finance it.

Stud. Council Asks New Arrest Plan

By Marsha Pravder

The Student Council has urged that arrests be arranged through the office of the vice president of student affairs rather than having mass police raids on campus.

The motion, supported by President Toll, suggested that the names of students subject to arrest be made known to the vice-president of student affairs and "when such names are made available, the vice-president of student affairs will contact each student and arrange, in connection with police liaison, for the surrender of such students." The Student Council made it clear that experiences with Stony Brook students has shown that surrender will be made without the need for police action on campus.

Polity President Lonnie Wolfe said at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday, that the drug raids discredit Stony Brook students, aside from the fact that "our issues shouldn't be controlled by the police. Every student should have the same rights as a corporation president. A corporation president isn't dragged away in the middle of the night."

It was further resolved that "the vice-president of student affairs be petitioned to make known to the Police Commissioner and District Attorney of Suffolk that raids on campus to arrest students are unnecessary and a direct cause of serious disruption on campus."

In a separate action, a motion was passed concerning a legal bail fund. The council recognized the fact that there are many students on campus without adequate financial resources, and that students arrested have to post bail or remain in jail. In addition, "such detention creates tension on campus and a clear and present danger of disruption and is inconsistent with the social and educational needs of the student body" and, according to the Council, "a student's detention in jail because of his lack of financial resources prior to his determination of guilt or innocence is unjust."

Therefore, it was resolved that "it is the intent of the Student Council to set up a permanent bail fund. . . . to satisfy the needs of all students, not any particular group." The Council pointed out that they are undertaking this venture now, though there is no specific need for the fund's use at this time. It is also the intent of the Council to place any recommendation for the bail fund in front of the student body for referendum.

Said Mr. Wolfe, "It is in the interest of all students to have this bail fund available."

RA's Condemn Toll's Changes In Res. Prog

By Marc Dizengoff

At an emergency meeting of the R.A.s and M.A.s last Sunday, a statement was issued which emphatically rejected University President John Toll's plan to alter the present residential counselling and college program.

In his memorandum, called "Reallocation of the Staff and Resources of the Residential Counselling Program and the Residential College Program," the residential counsellors were shifted from their duties in the colleges to the Office of Psychological Services. The college students are to assume the job of college programs, with the assistance of college advisors (a new position created in the reallocation). The quad managers will continue to perform their managerial services; and the R.A.s will "perform certain managerial tasks in the college and will be accountable to the quad manager for these duties.

At their meeting, the R.A.s drafted a statement in reply to Dr. Toll, stating, "We, as a group of R.A.s and M.A.s, thoroughly reject the document

given to us on October 22, 1969 on the grounds that there has been insufficient student consultation. We invite Dr. Toll, Dr. Rickard, etc., to join us on committees to insure proper student input and to arrive at a new document." The statement was accepted by 122 R.A.s/M.A.s and rejected by two; the R.A.s of five colleges were not counted. drafted a statement in reply to Dr. Toll, stating, "We, as a group of R.A.s and M.A.s, thoroughly reject the document given to us on October 22, 1969 on the grounds that there has been insufficient student consultation. We invite Dr. Toll, Dr. Rickard, etc., to join us on committees to insure proper student input and to arrive at a new document." The statement was accepted by 122 R.A.s/M.A.s and rejected by two; the R.A.s of five colleges were not counted.

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Eye on the Governing Board

Board Tables Finances and Space Rationale



STRATEGY SESSION: Members of the Governing Board discuss recent space allocation plan (left to right) R. Puz, J. Andrea, R. Giolito, A. Shapiro.

By Jeanne Behrman

The space allocations rationale and the financial policies and procedures for the Union, the first two items on the agenda for last Tuesday's SB Union Governing Board meeting, were tabled after almost two hours of debate. The meeting then adjourned since most of the participants had walked out in disgust.

The Board is required to present Dr. Pond, executive vice-president, with a written rationale for the planned use of each area within the building. It was suggested that the Board make public its plans for space allocations before they are officially acted upon by Dr. Pond. This would allow for further revisions if the Board deems it necessary. The chair glossed over this suggestion to concern itself with the rationale, which was to have been written for this meeting by Al Shapiro and Bob Giolito.

Shapiro tried to explain why they felt they were unable to conscientiously write a good rationale: "The space allocation recommendations are based on the functional definition of the Union and its purpose as previously defined. . . Just because we have a statement of policy doesn't mean we know what we're doing. . . Anything we do is haphazard; we should go back and redefine everything." (i.e.—goals and bylaws).

Shapiro felt the foundation for procedures and aims of the Board was weak, and clarifications should be made on the theoretical level before attacking pressing situations pragmatically. However, another member of the Board, who seemed to represent a consensus of the viewpoint, said: "Shapiro has acted as a divisive influence

since the Board's inception. His participation at Board meetings is usually in a destructive capacity."

After much debate, a committee was formed to write a rationale for next week's meeting.

A brief list of the state portion of the budget was then presented. This itemized expenditures to date and the "recommended allocation"—no one can find out what sum for each area has actually been approved. It was argued that not enough information was available to judge the rate of expenditures, and it was agreed to table all discussion until Director Bob Moeller could compile a detailed list of all sources of revenue and expenditures.

At this point there was a renewed debate on procedures. The bylaws make no provisions for proxy votes; at this time the acting chairman held three votes and another Board member had two. There are 11 Board members to date; for the latter half of the meeting, only five were present, two of whom left for a while.

According to Bob Moeller, amendments could have been added to the bylaws concerning proxy votes, and other things which may occur. Shapiro, however, disagreed with the provisions in the current bylaws, and said he would try to formulate a new and comprehensive set of bylaws before the next meeting.

Notices

Current seniors who expect to complete degree requirements in January or June 1970 must file an application and register for graduation at once at Room 196 Humanities, if they have not already done so. Applications must be on file by December 1, 1969. Students who plan to complete their requirements by August 1970 should also file an application now.

Frosh-Soph Challenge will be held this Sunday, November 2. Tug of War, Roth Pond, 1 pm; Pie Eating, G, 1:30; Obstacle Relay Race, athletic field, 2 pm; Kite Flying, athletic field, 2:30; Scavenger Hunt, G, 1 pm; Egg Tossing, athletic field, 3 pm; Co-ed Touch Football, athletic field, 3:30; Mural Graffiti, infirmary lot, 1-4:30. Co-ed Volleyball, athletic field, 1:30; Skit, Humanities lobby, 1 pm; performance, Roth cafeteria, 8pm.

Are you spiritually experienced? Get up. Baha'i firesides every Wednesday at 7:30 in James Conference room.

Praxis is accepting group members. Call Suzanne 4198 or Bernie 7239.

Moderate Students Organization meeting, Humanities 245, 8 pm. Constitution to be discussed and ratified.

Janitor Arrested For Harrassment Of Students

By Bill Steller

A former University employee was arrested here early Monday evening and charged with the harassment and unlawful imprisonment of a SUSB female grad student on October 6.

The 29 year old maintenance man, whom campus police refused to identify because his wife still works here, allegedly attempted to rape the girl after offering her a ride into New York because she missed a 9:43 p.m. train. According to University Police Chief Richard Walsh, the man was fired last year after 20 female students complained about a man, posing as a student, who attempted to sexually assault them after they agreed to his offer of a ride.

Mr. Walsh explained that no charges were pressed last year because no one was willing to appear in court against him. However, he said, the evidence at that time was enough for his dismissal.

The arrest Monday night was made after the grad student, who asked not to be identified, pointed the man out to police as he entered the campus to pick up his wife.

Chief Walsh asked that "any female student who has undergone similar experiences" contact his office, so that "persons like him can be removed forever

from the University Community.

The man was booked at the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct in Coram on misdemeanor charges. Without a corroborating witness, no more severe charges could be brought.

Other Security News

University police completed the installation of a new ten mile range UHF radio system with the erection Tuesday of a 125 foot antenna outside their headquarters in the service buildings. A new fire alarm system was installed in their office to provide instant notification to the campus police when a fire alarm goes off in any building on campus.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Cinematographic Arts—Petulia, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Lecture Center

International Folk Dancing—8:00 p.m., Engineering lobby

Gershwin College—Halloween Party, 8:30 p.m., Gershwin lounge

O'Neill College—Scavenger Hunt and Halloween Party, Scavenger Hunt—8:00 p.m., O'Neill lounge Party—9-1, O'Neill lounge

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Freshman Soccer—Stony Brook vs. Dowling College 10:00 a.m., home.

Varsity Soccer—Stony Brook vs. Manhattan College, 1:00 p.m., home.

Cinematographic arts — Petulia, 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., Lecture Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Cinematographic Arts—Repulsion, 8:00 p.m., Lecture Center. Afro-American Studies — Art Exhibit—Frank Bowling, Melvin Edwards, Al Loving, Jack Whitten, Daniel Johnson, William T. Williams. University Gallery, Humanities building. Through November 8.

DDT Suit Initiated

NEW YORK (LNS)—A \$30 million damage suit was filed October 14 in Federal Court in an attempt to attack those responsible for DDT poisoning and related ecological crimes.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Carol Yannacone, names eight companies, the principal manufacturers and distributors of DDT, the insecticide. The defendants are: Montrose Chemical, Baldwin Montrose Chemical, Chris-Craft Industries, Stauffer Chemical and Lebanon Chemical.

If cites the direct damage done by DDT as well as antitrust violations by the corporations, who have fixed prices and crushed competition.

Mrs. Yannacone, whose husband, Victor, is associated with

the Environmental Defense Fund, filed the suit "on behalf of all the people of the United States, not only of this generation but of those generations yet unborn, all of whom are equitable owners of the natural resources of the United States. . . entitled to the full benefit, use and enjoyment of the environment and natural resources without damage of degradation from the illegal acts and conduct of the defendants in furthering the production, distribution and use of the broad-spectrum, persistent chemical biocide, DDT."

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Budget

Student Polity Association Cash Disbursements as of 10/29	
Audio-Visual 68-69 Budget	98.85
Central Islip Volunteers	137.07
C.O.C.A.	2069.50
Computer	127.98
Darkroom 69-70 Budget	132.44
Football Club	4822.00
George Gershwin Music Box	208.11
Intramurals	842.00
Ice Hockey Club	1410.00
Organizational Meetings	30.00
Payroll (polity)	2199.87
Payroll (stress analysis research)	3926.54
Polity	7314.00
S.A.B.	27010.38
Statesman	3751.09
Sociology Forum	6.00
Student Activity Fee Refund 69-70 Budget	2627.50
SUNY Karate Club	392.10
WUSB	526.94
TOTAL	\$54,028.34

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Statesman Interview:

Wagner, Planning Director

By GERARD PIETRAFESA

Mr. Charles V. Wagner finally walked into his office late for our 1:30 appointment. His being late didn't bother me though. I had occupied myself by watching a handful of students in the drafting room comparing notes and constructing their own plans from the hundreds of drawings that were scattered about the room. I followed Mr. Wagner into his spacious office and could see that this room, like all the others in the Office of Planning, probably had been partitioned off from one large room.

"I went to Princeton," he said matter-of-factly, twirling a pencil between his fingers.

"Actually I started my education at Davis and Elkins in West Virginia and then transferred and completed work in architecture at Princeton."

"What did you do before you came to Stony Brook?" I asked.

"I was university architect and director of physical planning at West Virginia University. . . While I was at West Virginia University I served for a period of time as consulting architect to the government of Tanganyika. I designed a college in Tanganyika under the auspices of the State Department and the Agency for International Development. All the other projects except two were handled by large architectural consultant firms. . . what I did was the preliminary design and the master plan. I specifically designed the buildings which were classrooms, laboratory buildings, an administration building, dormitories, staff housing, a library and a student union-type dining hall."

When I asked him why he chose Stony Brook, he answered, "I thought it would be quite exciting. I thought it would be a great challenge." Earlier I had discovered that he was also offered a position at Harvard but decided on Stony Brook because of the challenge and the living environment.

We eventually got around to the task of the director of uni-

versity planning. "Well, it entails all physical planning that has to do with buildings, the entire planning effort—master planning. The master planning architect develops a viable plan to accommodate the academic program: We go from that into the specific buildings. . . we deal with, in the larger context, traffic, landscaping, parking, land use; anything with which a planner is involved.

Mr. Wagner stressed the definite goal of Stony Brook University when he said, "Our master planning development here is 1975-76. By that time we would have a specific enrollment, and to meet this enrollment we would have to have the facilities to do this, academic facilities as well as residential facilities."

Because of the close ties the planning office has with



Photo by Jerry Fretlich Wagner

Albany, Mr. Wagner is often called to Albany on special business. "The academic master plan is developed in conjunction between Albany and the Stony Brook campus. People in long range planning and academic planning work closely with Albany."

The logical development of a university building was our next consideration. We chose the library as an example. The first step is the projected number of volumes that will be needed, considering the number of students that have access to the library. A justification document is drawn up from the requirements on the master plan. After

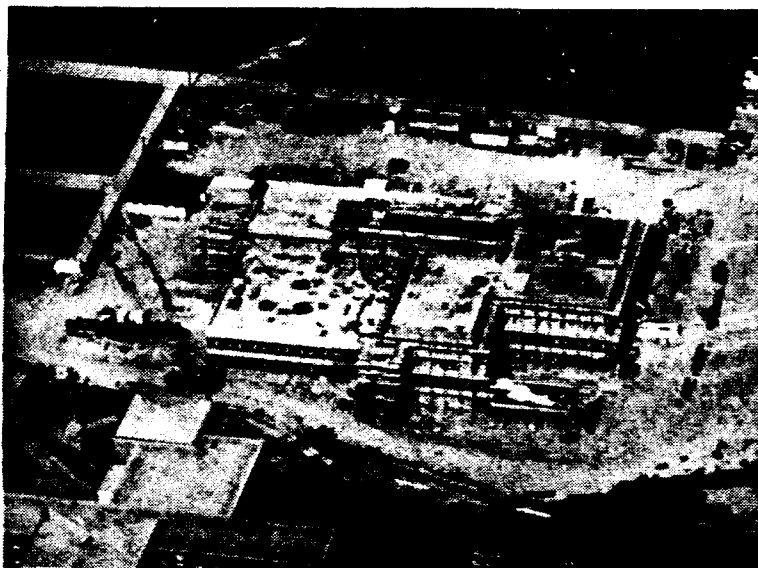
this, the completed outline is submitted to "Albany and . . . reviewed by the Office of Architecture and Facilities." The final outline program is then sent to the Executive Division of the Budget for funding for planning.

The entire course of our conversation until this point had been fairly general. I wanted to discuss, what must be the sore point for anyone connected with the planning office, the question of the Stony Brook Student Union and why it had been delayed. He calmly explained the financial troubles that the general contractor had encountered.

Since public construction does not pay very rapidly and the sub-contractors were demanding prepayment, the men were not showing up for work. The general contractor finally asked the bonding company to take over his financial responsibilities, but the bonding company was unable to find someone who would immediately take over the construction. "After the bonding company, then you ask the basic question, 'Who do you go to?' the next place is going upstairs." With this he jerked his thumb up as if to signify some higher being. I glanced upwards and wondered for a moment if Dr. Toll's office was directly above us. He proceeded to tell me that both the ESS and the Engineering buildings were late, "They've all been late."

"Except the Administration building," I interjected.

Mr. Wagner smiled as if the long-awaited question had arisen, and the long established answer that had been formulated was ready to be spoken again. "That is the most fantastic contractor. He is a real contractor; a builder if you will. He knows how to manage a project and does not take on more work than he knows he can handle in a given year. That's the differ-



Aerial photo by R. Weisfeldt; Photo, George Sam

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: Somehow the delays which characterize campus construction have not seemed to affect it.

ence! He also has loyal sub-contractors. They know they will be paid on the day they submit their bill. He has a loyal following of people."

In summation Mr. Wagner conceded that, "We are getting specialized spaces which are not what we need. We need academic space for disciplines to grow. However, the timetable has slipped on projects. Part of this is the establishment of unrealistic completion dates."

"Throughout the country people are looking at Stony Brook for its overall development. My colleagues are very keenly

interested and have often said what a great opportunity it must be to work in the planning effort here, and it is. It's where the action is."

With his final words ringing in my head I stepped out of the library and headed toward the Student Union building. The Union was dark and deserted. As I walked past the huge windows only my reflection was visible. This solitary reflection was the only sign of life at the Student Union that day. Not much action here, I thought as I buttoned my coat to the cold autumn weather and began the long walk home.

SAB Concert Committee

Anyone interested in working on the SAB Concert Committee should come to a meeting

Wednesday, November 5 8:00 P.M.

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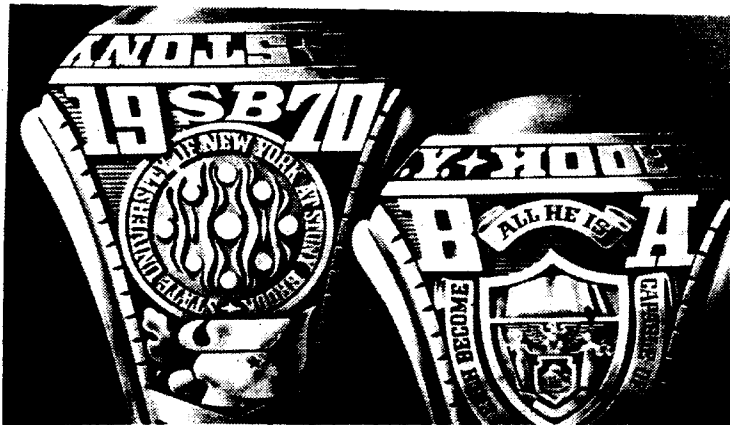
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feature editor

news director

news editors

off-campus editor

sports editor

assistant arts editor

assistant copy editor

assistant feature editor

assistant sports editor

advertising manager

photography manager

assistant production managers

editors

Dandelions



BY STU EBER AND STEVE ROSENTHAL

What Word Begins With F and Ends With K or Censorship. This may be the last time you are able to read this column. Or this newspaper. "Why?" you may ask. And we shall answer in our own pedantic way.

The Rag, alias Statesman, has become a hot political issue in the local area. Forget about the sewage problem, the racial issue, the Vietnamese conflict, the educational crises, the highway dilemma. They're all irrelevant when the Rag uses the word motherfucker in an article. Would the local yokels want the author to say that the Stony Brook Council have illicit relations with their mothers? We wonder what Bud Huber, editor of the local Three Village Herald, utters when a little old man smashes into the back of his car? We doubt that his first response is "Oh, my!"

But this is beside the point. The shoe salesman are really into allowing outside pressure to sway their lack of judgment. What do we mean by this? The Holy Royal Order of the Knights of Thom McCann (we hope we remembered it all) have been absolving themselves from responsibility by passing rules that look good in the Three Village Herald but mean nothing on campus. But the outside community is greedy. Give them some drug regulations and they want to censor the student newspaper. So the HROKTM have begun to consider ways of either closing down or censoring this bedraggled Rag.

Which is funny. As a matter of fact, it's absurd. "You have not converted a man if you have condemned him to silence." Stony Brook would become a haven for underground papers if the Rag were censored or shut down. It would cost the G.O. much less money to mimeograph three underground newspapers than to print two issues of Statesman. Come to think of it, that's a pretty good idea. They could give the new-found revenue to the NLF. We're tired of the Jets anyway.

This may be the Nine Old Men's way of helping New York to catch up to California. The question is, will President Dump try to become the Hayakawa of the East? When Newsday asked him about censoring Statesman, old reliable said the students should censor the paper themselves. Too bad he doesn't stick by his guns. Last summer, he condemned the principles espoused by the drugs regs. But when the Nine Old Bunion Busters passed the rules, he gave us the old Fran Tarkington and backed the policy.

FIRETRUCK

Footnotes: Hey, Mr. Chason, there are 40 televisions in the basement of Tabler 4! ... Now that the football season's over, why do you still need a headband, Lonnie? ... What did one refrigerator say to the other refrigerator? ... Comin' soon (if the Nine Old Men allow it): Naked Came The Narca (a novella), The secret story of how Dr.

Norman Machiavelli, Chief Knight of the Square Masters, convinced Dr. Scott Richelieu, acting vice-president for serf affairs, to undertake the quest for the golden pole in the land of King Dump the Last ...

For further information, call 5940.

If you've got a gripe or something to say, say it through Statesman. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and must be signed. (Names will be withheld on request.)
Send to:
Voice of the People
Statesman
Gray College
SUNY Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y. 11790
Letters deadline: Sunday 7:00 p.m. for the Tuesday issue - Wednesday 7:00 p.m. for the Friday issue.

Editorials

BSU confronts students

Wednesday was witness to a new stage in the development of confrontation politics. Black Students United "liberated" the study lounge of O'Neill College and immediately converted the room into a black cultural and counselling center, to be used only by and for blacks.

This direct action was different from previous demonstrations by two marked ways: First — Although they've requested space from the Administration, BSU had made no requests to O'Neill College for space or facilities within the building. Thus no attempts were made to go through any legitimate channels in O'Neill. Second — The action was directed against fellow students and not against the Administration here and in Albany, who are actually responsible for the lack of adequate facilities.

Normally confrontation occurs because the affected parties have been frustrated by no responsiveness from "proper channels." However, in this case, there was no effort made to use the existing means.

There is a legitimate need for an area of this nature for black students. Blacks are vastly outnumbered and need a place where they can relax, be counseled on their particular problems, and feel free to act naturally and not be subject to meeting "whitey" on his terms, as happens in the classrooms. Other rooms have been pre-empted, for such things as The Replacement, but these rooms were not being used by students for any valid purpose. Unneeded storage space was taken over

to be used in a way that would benefit all students. Unfortunately, in seeking to better themselves, BSU arbitrarily violated the rights of all those who live in O'Neill College. (The room in question is the only study lounge for that sector; it was made a study lounge after a referendum last year.)

We cannot condone their actions; by taking what they want when they've decided they want it, they have set the precedent for this kind of action in the future, not only on the part of BSU, but for any group or person who wants something and doesn't want to ask for it. Whether or not they need this space, we must condemn their tactics.

We urge the legislature of O'Neill to find an area which can be used as either a black cultural and counselling center or as a study lounge.

Fascist tactics are not justifiable whether they come from the left or right politically, or from the black power extremists or white bigots.

Confrontation involves people — and in this case we are the people. BSU is not dealing with a monolithic bureaucratic monster such as Albany. They are instead dealing with a few fellow students who make up the legislature of O'Neill.

If we have given up on the "proper channels" of the Administration, let us not arbitrarily cast aside our own student systems. For if we cannot at least work among ourselves on campus, we might as well all pack up and go home.

Junior class representative

In addition to representing the Junior Class, the junior representative has a vote on the Student Council which he must use creatively and responsibly. After interviewing all of the candidates running for junior class representative, we feel that we have gained some insight which might help the voters come to an intelligent decision.

Harry Brett has the most political experience of the two candidates running, having worked on the governance proposal and his full-time participation on the Security Review Board among other things, and having attended all Polity meetings this year. He also has enlightened ideas, including that of students dealing with Albany Legislators in research groups, discussing campus problems. He has not, however, demonstrated great enthusiasm for accepting the responsibilities of the job, nor a willingness to follow through with past projects. Brett's major strong point is his unique ability to communicate with all ele-

ments of the student body and the outside community.

Stephen Levine gets our endorsement because, of all the candidates, he seems to be the most able to take the initiative for action and to stand up for what he believes. Although he lacks any definite plan for implementation of his ideas, he is angry and frustrated by the many areas in which students are exploited, such as the FSA's deficit, which resulted in abolition of the student discount on books. This anger can be directed to concrete action, as it was in the case of the R.A. response to the drug rules in which he played a major implementation role. Although he hasn't attended any recent Student Council meetings, Levine recognizes Polity weaknesses, one of which is being isolated from the student body and wishes to correct this by communicating with students through the campus media.

We think that having him on the Council will prod it to greater action.

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Robert Callender Writes

Stony Brook students are socially dead. There once was a question in this institution: Why do black students demand an increase in enrollment of black and Puerto Rican students? The event which stimulated that question is indeed not the real reason for asking why black people want any part of this bizarre house of Toll, called SUSB, which genuinely appeals to the interest of black people. On this same line, what is there in SB to keep black people socially alive in an atmosphere which brings about the social demise of more white students than are mentioned when the reputation of SB is being discussed.

The infrequent display of black talent on the part of SAB is only a stimulating factor, some sort of temptation to pack up and split. Infrequent display of the black intellect adequately reflects the exclusion of a race by the cut-and-dried, half-assed melting-pot society. Something had to be done, so last year the few black people in this racist institution put our lives on the line by demanding what should have naturally existed. However, consistency played an adequate role in the oppressive charade that lost its humor the moment it began. Out of the demands came a Black Studies Program. Yes, a Black Studies Program, unfortunately at this point, that program, designed to "keep niggers quiet," amounts to something short of a poor excuse for nothing. The current BSP does not represent the Afro-American experience. The only way to interpret what exists is—a program which is

quantitatively biased to present only that which appeals to the imagination of people who either have no imagination, or have an underactive idealistic outlook on what black life really is. To the director of this ridiculous circus, I give all my respect, for she has made an honest attempt to create. But it is a fact that that which is destined to doom can only be saved by a miraculous impossibility. The black students involved in many Black Studies courses are tortured by the constant intrusion of a white irrational comment. "Why do black people wear this kind of clothes?" or "You should be insulted by this or that comment made by Malcolm X or Eldridge Cleaver." We are indeed insulted, but not by reality. We are insulted because very few BS courses exceed the 100 numerical designation. Therefore, we are being fed horse manure. We are insulted because there is no adequate staff that would give the BSP any semblance of organization. We are insulted because in the entirety of a vast campus such as this, there is one hole in the Social Science building designated as office space for the BSP. We are insulted because the Administration of this destination thinks it can feed garbage to people who are awake an infinite number of hours more than they are.

Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) is exactly what it professes to be. But, with no one's help, the individual advancement encompasses avoiding insanity—and that old traditional American hang-up—insanity. From day to day, it is not known whether

John-Nelson or the unpolitical gangsters in the N. Y. State Legislature will decide "Okay, we have put up with enough niggerization, so cancel the program." All these tie-wearing dissidents from intelligent thinking have forgotten that the lives and futures of people are at stake. If fiscal year after fiscal year, there isn't a knockdown dragout, AIM dies, AIM is understaffed, and for what staff that exists, the space provided is less. I imagine that somewhere in the minds of the SB Administration is the anticipation that sooner or later, "We won't have to worry, for every black student will flunk out." That is the reason for supportive services being at a minimum. Sorry to disappoint you, but there ain't no way, we are here to stay." Ask George Bunch, he will tell you that he has aged at least ten years trying to keep things simple things, and not necessarily in order.

On the whole, the black students on this campus of monsters are in imminent peril of social death. The jeopardizing situation in which we are placed by socialization is beginning to blow our whole game.

Though not yet lifeless and without the vitality generated by blackness, we are not far from it, "but like men and women, black from the day of our birth, we shall sidestep the open grave." It was not meant for us; for SB what does it mean? You do know, don't you?

Voice Of The People Voice Of The

To the Editor:

I request that several statements made in the election issue of Statesman regarding my candidacy for the position of treasurer be retracted.

First, I deny unequivocally ever offering any deal to Larry Remer. Please remember that you never consulted with me to either confirm or deny that charge, but rather, you printed that comment on the basis of remarks made by several people who had already stated a desire to see me lose the election.

Second, I wish to have it made clear that my resignation from the Student Council was accepted in conjunction with a statement signed by the Council members that makes it known that my duties as junior class representative were performed well and that my effectiveness was not hampered by personality clashes.

In the future I suggest that all members of the Editorial Board make certain what is written into an editorial before it is, since it seems rather strange that very few editors felt the election editorial was just. The desire of the Editor-in-Chief to block my election should not be aided by misuse of the editorial page and the printing of half truths and blatant lies.

Danny Lazaroff

(ed. note: Mr. Remer maintains that Mr. Lazaroff did, in fact, make an offer to him concerning a seat on the FSA.)

The Student Council acknowledges the fact that Danny Lazaroff was an effective force in Student Government and despite the personality clashes which occurred from time to time he did an excellent job. We accept his resignation at his request and agree that his pursuit of the office of treasurer necessitated this action.

Eule Starr Strager Wolfe

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, VPSA Scott Rickard revealed to the University Community a memorandum signed by Dr. Toll dictating certain changes that are to be made in the residential college program and the college counseling program as of September 1970. The document, written by Dr. Rickard and Dr. Norm Goodman redefined the roles and duties of college counselors, RA's and college masters. That such a move was made without first consulting the counselors, RA's or students is a mockery of the myth that legitimate channels of communication exist in the University. At the very least, this document should have been submitted to the student body and the counseling staff for discussion and amendment.

The college plan and the counseling program are allegedly designed to meet student needs. Yet how was such a plan conceived without finding out from the student body what their needs are and how they want the college plan and the counseling program to meet these needs? Why wasn't the effectiveness of the existing college plan and counseling program measured before any changes were implemented? How do we even know that students want a college plan?

Therefore, I am asking that the following action be taken—1) That either the college legislatures or the RA's begin to determine exactly what the needs of residence hall students are. This may be done in a variety of ways. The Polity-sponsored "Stress-Analysis"

study could prove very useful. Furthermore, a series of interviews and questionnaires could be designed to find out what the needs of Stony Brook students are. 2) That each and every college (through its legislature) begin a complete evaluation of its college plan. 3) That the existing roles of RA, college master and college counselor be defined and their effectiveness measured both from the student perspective and the perspective of the role in question. In other words, what do students perceive the role of RA, master and counselor to be and what do the Master, RA and counselor perceive their role as.

4) That every college legislature pass a resolution rejecting Dr. Rickard's program and declaring that the only program under which they will operate is one that is student-initiated and student-centered.

Larry Remer

To the Editor:

As the author of the article which, I imagine, was the one mainly responsible for bringing condemnation upon Statesman by Bud Huber, editor of The Three Village Herald and by Paul Fitzpatrick Republican-Conservative candidate in the Smithtown campaign for town supervisor. I don't feel obliged to defend myself or Statesman. Instead, I feel it necessary to accuse these two men of having morally perverted priorities.

The article I refer to was in the special war issue of Statesman. I made reference to an act of homosexuality as a means of escaping the draft. These men in turn pointed to the Statesman war issue as something not to be read "to the men in the room." They wonder how Paley (Statesman's printer and Democratic candidate for supervisor) can "process all such filth . . . and look at his face in the mirror."

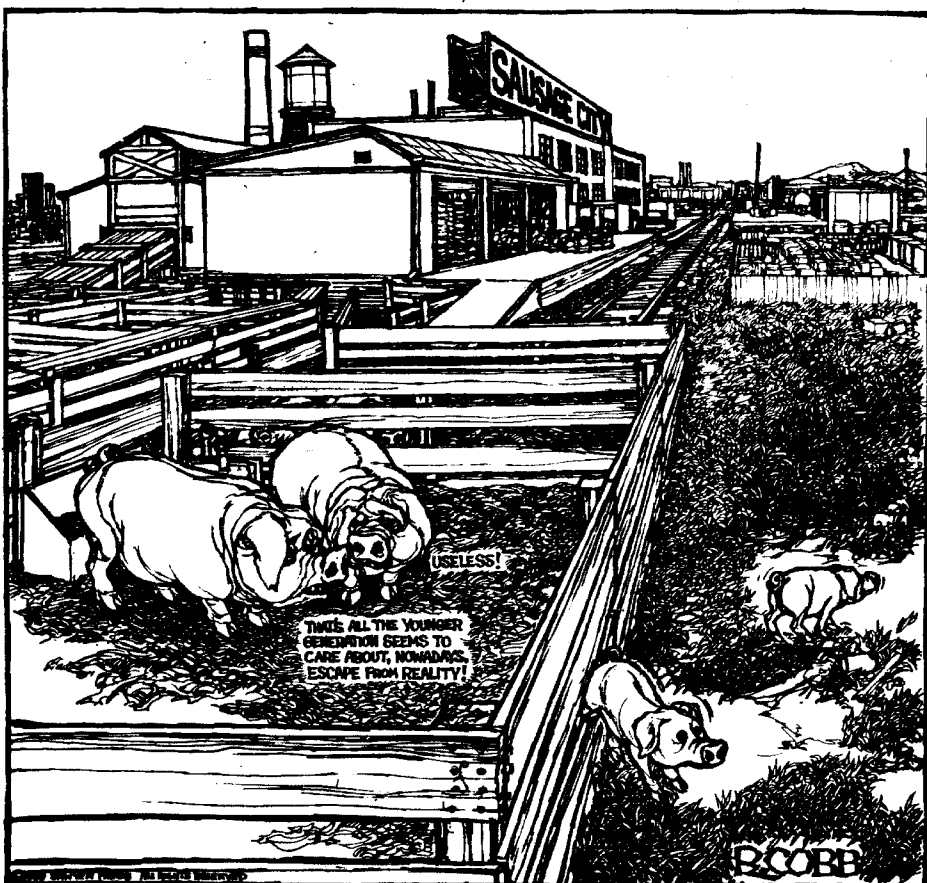
Here's a newspaper about the Vietnam War, about people being trained to murder against their will, about

people seeking ways of escaping the draft in order not to become part of America's genocide of the Vietnamese. And these men choose to attack the "filth" in Statesman as being something that would raise one's hair "not as a candidate but as a parent." There's nothing offensive about forcing someone to murder but there's something offensive about homosexuality and obscenity. Bullshit. When obscenity holds priority over concern about human life, you know who has the really filthy mind.

If Bud Huber is so concerned about morality and protecting children and females from what he considers filth, and if he is so concerned about groups (mainly SB students in order to keep them out of the neighborhoods) in one-family dwellings that he would try to outlaw such arrangements, I offer him the opportunity to do battle with both at once. I suggest he do something about the migrant camps. (I realize, Mr. Huber, that they're out of your arena but still, if you're truly concerned, you will do something constructive.) Have you ever been in a migrant camp, Mr. Huber? I assure you, it would certainly arouse your moral wrath. One big room, Mr. Huber, occupied by around 15 beds and several families. Children don't have to be taught about sex and the older people aren't too hung-up on privacy. And if you're single, it's real hard going to sleep amidst crying children and the sexual moaning of the many mommies and daddies. Can you imagine, Mr. Huber, having to live under those conditions with Fitzpatrick, Paley, all your families, and maybe several SB students? Ugh.

When, Mr. Huber and you candidates for the Smithtown town supervisor, will you people start concerning yourselves with real issues, with real human beings who need help as a matter of life and death (as in Vietnam and the migrant camps) instead of with your stupid, trivial Crucible games? You're lucky this campus is here. If it weren't, you'd all sit around the day long staring at each other with not a thing to say.

Michael Covino



Admissions Revisions Aim At Favorable Mix

By GERRY HARTON

The anxiety of applying to college seems buried in the very distant past, even to freshmen. But for so many thousands of high school seniors all over the country, this time of the season is dominated by thoughts of applications, catalogues and financial aid. The State University at Stony Brook, according to the 1969 Bulletin, "considers applications from all men and women regardless of race, creed or national origin, who have demonstrated both academic competence and potential in their prior schooling. . . . These are familiar words. But the criteria for admission remain cloaked in mystery. However, in an interview with Dean David Tilley, director of admissions at Stony Brook, some plans for this year's admissions policies were disclosed.

Several modifications of criteria introduced last year will be explained, these generally having to do with the "mix" of students admitted. The term "mix" refers to the variety of individuals—not solely to geographic or ethnic differences, but also to interests. Although, as

Dean Tilley says, "the metropolitan area may alone contain the greatest diversity," a geographic mix will probably still be intensified.

Several new recruiting techniques may be introduced to better achieve a favorable mix of students. One of these will be extremely vital to upstate and out-of-state admissions. Because an effective recruitment program is very costly, a recourse that is expected to be tapped is the alumni now living throughout the state of country. A large alumni is new to Stony Brook, as a result of its relative youth.

Student Involvement

Another innovation in recruitment is the policy of involving undergraduates in recruiting programs. This would include participation in such activities as "College Nights" held in high schools at which a Stony Brook student would be available to answer questions from the student's point of view. Hopefully, the credibility level would be much higher than if an administrator were to solely represent the college. The purpose of this technique is to help prospective applicants in deciding positively (or nega-

tively, as the case may be) on Stony Brook. Dean Tilley's aim is to get students who "really want to come to Stony Brook, as their first or second choice institutions."

Another problem, very different from one of recruitment, is the growing concern over the lack of facilities to accommodate the growing student body. Dean Tilley asserted that "next year will be very, very tight on housing." Therefore, he said, "the number of freshmen accepted will probably stabilize, rather than increase. Any increase in admissions will occur at the transfer level. . . . We are now waiting for working estimate from the Administration." In any case, the question of facilities will undoubtedly enter into the admissions picture.

Black Admissions

In the area of black admissions, the problem is "not one of recruitment, but one of selection," says Dean Tilley. "There are unfortunately more disadvantaged students than can be helped." Stony Brook is currently participating in many programs to aid the disadvantaged. As a member of the "College Bound Corporation," the college cooperates with the New York City school system in providing further education for students with environmental and financial limitations. The city identifies the disadvantaged students, and Stony Brook is pledged to accept a set number (20-35) of them. The first group admitted under this plan will enter this coming year. In other areas, Stony Brook



Photo by Larry Bloom

ADMISSIONS: Dean David Tilley explains new recruitment goals.

is currently accepting large numbers of transfer students from the two-year colleges such as Nassau and Farmingdale and is participating in community college-level programs.

on state and federal support; money is needed both for financing the individual students and for providing the necessary counseling services. "It is obvious," Dean Tilley commented, "that we must provide different services for these students. We're just beginning to learn about it."

The largest program in use, however, is the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program, which now accounts for at least 10% of the freshman class admissions. The AIM program, designed for those students with deficiencies of preparation, depends basically

Will there be an increase in black admissions in the coming year? Dean Tilley says he hopes so. "It really depends on whether the levels of support from state and federal sources continue. We will definitely maintain the current levels, but we cannot yet determine if we will be able to expand the program. . . . There are all sorts of warning signals that the funds this year will be more carefully scrutinized. Unfortunately there is no concrete evidence that the AIM program is really achieving its goals. We're in for a very tough legislative year on these questions, and rhetoric isn't going to win the game anymore, it's just liable to lose it for us."

SOPH - FROSH CHALLENGE

Sunday, Nov. 2

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Tug of War — Roth Pond — 1 p.m.
- Pie-Eating Contest — GQuad — 1:30 p.m.
- Obstacle Relay Race — Athletic Field — 2 p.m.
- Kite Flying — Athletic field — 2:30 p.m.
- Scavenger Hunt — meet 1 p.m. in G lobby
- Egg Tossing — Athletic Field — 3 p.m.
- Touch Football (co-ed) — 3:30 p.m. — Athletic Field
- Mural/graffitti painting — Infirmary parking lot — 1 - 4:30 p.m.
- Co-ed Volleyball — Athletic Field — 1:30 p.m.
- The Skit — meet in Hum. lobby at 1 p.m. — will be performed Sunday night in Roth cafeteria at 8 p.m.

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Harry Brett



I am seeking the position of junior representative because I believe a new direction is needed in the Student Council. As of late, the Student Council is committed to community action. Although I firmly support community action, and will continue to do so, I believe this emphasis on the outside of the University is a manifestation of the frustration experienced by student leaders in attempting to confront campus issues. Therefore the main thrust of my actions will be in dealing with on-campus issues.

Many issues have been abandoned. These include the Security Review Board and the governance proposal. And despite a brief flurry of activity, the S.B. Council drug rules are going into effect November 1. Proposals from the Faculty Student Commission passed by all necessary constituencies have not been implemented. If elected, I promise to make these issues my priorities including reform in the F.S.A.

Since in dealing with these issues, we often find out that the answer lies in Albany, I am proposing that a student committee be set up to investigate the possibilities of dealing directly with Albany. If this proves to be successful, it can be expanded to cover all SUNY schools in the state since all of these state schools have similar problems.

I believe I am qualified for the office since I have worked on many projects including governance, the Security Review Board, and was a delegate from Stony Brook to the N.S.A. Congress. From talking with members of the Junior Class, I have realized that there is a lack of competent legal advice to undergraduates, since the politv

Brett cont'd

lawyers deal only with the Student Council and have no direct contact with undergraduates. If elected, I propose that a program be set up to give competent legal advice to undergraduates before their needs reach a point of emergency.

If elected, I will do all I can to insure that John DeFrancesco's environmental analysis is not ignored, since there is a large investment in it. I will attempt to propose and implement reforms which are shown to be needed by this survey.

Representative Stephen Levine



In running for junior class representative, I feel that certain things have to be changed or looked into:

1. The Faculty - Student Association

a) why the bookstore is losing money at the rate of \$50,000 a year, and why they attempt to solve this problem by eliminating student reductions rather than investigating possible internal mismanagement.

b) why the F.S.A. is putting the squeeze on student-run non-profit businesses.

2. The apparent rift between Student Government and its constituency

a) the need for more effective communication

b) the need for working together with Statesman to alert students of some of the policies affecting student life where consultation has been lacking. (e.g. Current policy of reallocation of counselling staff and the constant revision of the Stony Brook Council's drug rules.)

3. Community action programs that best utilize the resources of the University as an institution of social change.

4. To look into both the reasons and validity behind the Stony Brook Council's institution of new drug rules, which if applicable to the outside world, would be deemed unconstitutional.

The job of the student body and in this particular case, the Junior Class, is to evaluate the candidates. More important, that the students voice their opinions, whatever they may be, by making an intelligent choice and voting.

Elections for— Junior Class Rep. SB Union Gov. Bd.

Run-off for— Treasurer Senators VOTE

Monday, Nov. 3

from 11-2 and 4-7

All cafeterias

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Arts Editor

Petulia—starring Julie Christie, George C. Scott, Shirley Knight, Joseph Cotten, Richard Chamberlain; directed by Richard Lester.

Absolutely brilliant. *Petulia* is an adult romance set inside a real world, one that moves so jarringly erratic that the film shouts back and forth, though past, present and future. By reversing time and destroying continuity Lester has allowed us to watch what puts together a love affair and when it falls part, why and how. The sharp cuts Lester makes are more than the breathless pacing he provided in his comedies. This time they are done to show the haphazardness, the confusing ugliness of our world, the rapidity of falling in and out of love, the lack of orientation most people have in putting their lives together and the creeping paralyzation of an existence in a society of Bonneville owners.

Every performance is like the film, totally honest, direct, without a wasted word or motion. The idiocy of marriage and the futility of love are bitter to watch. Lester does nothing to make them sweeter. He is not easy to take, but he is spell-binding and if you follow *Petulia* his genius is as apparent as the importance of his film. Fri. 7:00, 9:30—Special Midnight horror show. Sat. 8:00, 10:30.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE
Walt Disney Show—Darby O'Gill and the Little People and Rascal (G)

It's Halloween and this theater belongs to the tykes unless you want to have a goof. Just don't ruin it for the kids.

Fri. and Sat.: Darby, 7:00, 9:55; Rascals, 8:30. Friday night, midnite horror show.

FOX THEATRE

Sweden, Heaven and Hell—documentary. (X)

Mondo Came lives, only she has moved her home base. This documentary of "inside looks" at the other side of the country that is the leader in permissive society is a cheapie, keyhole-eye look at little bits of skin, with less truth behind it. The film came out solely to play with the (X) rating and not even seedy enough to promote playing with other things. A case of mediocre porno. Avoid this one like the plague.

Fri. 7:30, 9:15 Sat. 6:40, 8:25

There will be a "Halloween... Freakout" in the lobby of the Fox Theatre. The masquerade, dance and jam session starring a Businessmen's Lunch and Blueberry Hill will be held on Saturday, November 1, 1969 from 10 p.m. until 1 p.m. Light show, costumes, prizes, dance contests, games, fog out, Pink Panther cartoons, rock short. Tickets are \$2.00. Call HR 3-2400.

CENTURY MALL THEATRE

The Christmas Tree—starring William Holden, Virni Lisa, Bouvriil; directed by Terence Young (G).

Support Your Local Sheriff—starring James Garner, Joan Hackett; directed by Burt Kennedy (G).

Critic's Consensus: *The Christmas Tree* is the type of movie that used to play Saturday matinees at Loew's Paradise in the Bronx when we all didn't exist. A widower finds out his son is going to die of an illness and prepares to make his last days like an endless Christmas. Even with a strong performance by Mr. Holden and a delightful Bouvriil, one cannot get over

the initial dislike of having to watch a child's slow death. The story is touching at points but the poignancy is replaced by a guilt that comes from the complacent viewing of his demise.

Support Your Local Sheriff is a film as surprisingly funny as was *Cat Ballou* when it was the sleeper of the year. With swift direction from Burt Kennedy and a strong set of character actors, *Sheriff* is a perfect low-keyed takeoff on a great lawman of the west and the fools he protected. James Garner, as the Sheriff, is marvelous at impersonating James Garner of Maverick and acres of other horse operas, and the irony does everything for the role. But the gem of this film is Miss Hackett, who moves with the grace of club foot, as a miss so bumbling and clumsy as to make old Chester look like a firebrand with a six shooter. Christmas, 6:40, 10:05; Sat. 10:10; Sheriff, 8:30; Sat. 6:50.

THREE VILLAGE CINEMA

Medium Cool—starring Robert Forster; a film by Haskell Wexler (X).

(Taken from a review by Steven Ross).

Medium Cool is Haskell Wexler's first film as a writer and director, as well as photographer. It is disconcerting to find it laced not only with Godardian touches, but also filled with heavy

intellectual and sociological aspirations.

Set mostly in Chicago, the film concerns itself with a TV cameraman who is as depersonalized to the events he photographs as the media he is working in. Wexler has excellently mixed staged action with the improvised drama of the riots. He has also done exciting and intelligent job of dissecting the media and its impact on the public.

The Godardian influence creates a phisic distance negating emotional impact, and on a cinematic level, it is purely annoying. It also brings a confusion that makes the imposition of reality to the film not only relevant but unobtrusive and powerful.

Fri. and Sat. 7:10 and 9:15.
PORT JEFF. ART CINEMA
Camille 2000—starring Daniele Guilbert, Nino Castelnuovo; directed by Radley Metzger (X).

The man who has tried to give perversion a dull name, Radley Metzger, is the leering pimp who gave you *I, a Woman* Parts I and II, and *Therese and Isabelle*. With every stitch of clothing taken off, Mr. Metzger hears another dollar fall in the till. This time he has bastardized the story of *Camille*, and updated the action, removed the unnecessary plot, photographed with logs of pretty soft lens shots and given us a bedroom

scene with lots of mirror so we can watch everything more than once. Daniele Guilbert as the little lady is beautiful. Period. The film is so heavy, it never gets off the ground long enough to have a tragic death. It just sits there, like *Camille*, coughing and wheezing, until gratefully it finally expires and we wait for the Road Runner cartoon for good drama.
Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00.

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I'm Gonna Say It Now -

The Beatles

By FRED STERNLICHT

The exploits of the "adventurous aggregate" seem to be extending in many directions. John Lennon's bed-in for peace drew celebrities like Tommy Smothers, Jean Baer and Timothy Leary (to say nothing of Yoko Ono) to Montreal. Ringo Starr continues to make movies. Paul McCartney continues to write songs, seek out talent for fledgling Apple Enterprises and get resurrected. George Harrison, apparently home from the Indian gurus and maharishis, expands his instrumental virtuosity continually.

Well, our boys got together long

enough to record a couple of albums for the consumer's consumption. One of them, *Abbey Road*, has recently been released at an absurd \$4.99 list price. The girls up in *Tablet II* can get it for you for about \$4.39. Even at that price the album is worth purchasing. Ten cents a minute is cheaper than going to a Beatle concert ever was.

The heavily criticized first side is not very well balanced but it does have some excellent cuts on it. John comes across with "Come Together," "Oh, Darling" and "I Want You." The latter is a complete loss with John and George collec-

tively trying to imitate Alvin Lee of Ten Years After (unsuccessfully). "Come Together" is what the old Beatles cartoon show would have called a torch song. Take that as you may. "Oh, Darling" is a standard blues song and is delivered in Lennon's most gravelly voice. The highlight of side one is Paul's "Maxwell's Silver Hammer." It compares with "Lovely Rita" in pungent humor and is, additionally, the most melodic song on the album. George and Ringo each contribute a number to side one, with Ringo getting the favorable nod.

Side two is the album's gem. Ten songs, eight of them woven together in a 16 minute medley, and a thirty second bonus number comprise this second side. All but the introductory "Here Comes the Sun" were written primarily by Paul. John has apparently been too busy in recent months to do a whole lot of song writing.

After a couple of warm-up numbers, the Beatles plunge into the ambitious, if not spontaneous, 16 minute medley. There is little pretentiousness in the musical arrangements. Orchestration is suppressed to a minimum. The lyrics are not political, terribly meaningful, profound or high brow. Rather they are simple and often humorous. ("She came in through the bathroom window protected by a silver spoon.") The medley is spun together perfectly in the studio coming short, "hummmable" (yech) tunes.

Instrumentally, *Abbey Road* may well be the Beatles finest effort. There is little of the superfluous Van Dyke Parks noise or over-mixed sound effects on the album. "The End" allows Ringo a chance to shine with his first drum solo. George is excellent on both amplified and acoustical guitar. Even John seems to be learning how to play his axe. Paul, who was the chief innovator and creator of *Abbey Road*, keeps things flowing smoothly with his precise bass runs. All four contribute melodic vocals which are often harmonized in the style that the Beatles so long ago mastered. "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."



The Beatles crossing Abbey Road.

Sweet Wine

BY GARY WISHIK

This past two weeks, the big commotion has been over the Beatles and what is Paul McCartney doing anyway. Apple has denied having any knowledge about anything and everyone has his own theory. WDRS tried to pull everything together on Sunday afternoon with a one-hour special—the Beatle plot. Instead of rehashing the obvious (hand over Paul type thing), they delved into considerable abstracts. It began with interviews with several people who have come into contact with the Beatles over the past months. The manager of the recording studio where "Hey Jude" was taped talked with everyone except Paul; and all the Beatles, except Paul, came to visit Dylan when he was in England for the Isle of Wight Festival. Paul is currently unavailable for comment, vacationing.

Next came the analysis of several songs, including "Revolution #9." They had separated tracks electronically and they found the whole story spoken out quite clearly in the B track. It tells of Paul going to the dentist, smashing into a lamp post, people going for a doctor, a watchman, screams and "he got it between the shoulders."

They called England and talked to Apple representative Derek Taylor who said that Paul is alive and he doesn't have to prove it to anyone but himself. He denied that the Beatles had any knowledge of this matter and that it was all coincidence. He sounded like a spokesman for Nixon reading a prepared line.

He refused to consider any other possibilities.

It is WDRS's opinion that the Beatles are into a modern day Passover Plot and the next wave will be Paul's resurrection. Scheduled for release in December is the Beatles' *Get Back* album, which will have 14 songs, all recorded live in the studio. Also to be available in December is the *Masked Marauders* on the Deity label, featuring John, Paul and George, Dylan, Mick Jagger, Steve Cropper and produced by Al Kooper. Included are "A Little Help from My Friends" and "Midnight Hour." It will be a double album—a great Christmas present.

Sha-Na-Na is a group from Columbia into Rock 'n' Roll, gold lame suits and grease. There is an extensive write-up in the current *Rolling Stone*. There is also a report that Dylan is now living back in the Village.

The best album out this week is the new Joe Cocker on A&M. He sings in the Ray Charles vein doing material by Dylan ("Dear Landlord"), Leonard Cohen ("Bird on the Wire"), John Sebastian ("Darling be Home Soon") and "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window"—something from *Abbey Road*. He is as effective as Richie Havens in taking a great song and infusing it with new meaning. All the songs are right and contain great feeling.

Hopefully soon—Airplane Volunteers album

Rolling Stones at Commack.

Get A Job - Sha - Na - Na

By Hank Teich

They come strutting out—ready to stomp you. Why—why they're goddam hoods! A whole gang of 'em! Ten cats in teeshirts and tight blue jeans, hair slicked back, and . . . and . . . one of 'em's got his hand in his pants! No, they're not going to stomp you. A mean looking one sits at the drums, another picks up a guitar. A bass, an organ, rhythm guitar. Man, you're at a gang dance. And they hit this loud note and then—wait a minute! Three faggy looking guys come tripping out on stage wearing crazy astronaut suits, but gold mesh with a zipper on the front. Then they get into their act with "Get A Job," an old Smokey Robinson number.

And they're not from the Loop or a small midwestern town (or from Port Jefferson, either) but Columbia University: undergraduates, just like you 'n' me!

They sing old rock and roll of the 50's, like "Teenangel."

"Teenager in Love," "Little Darlin," "At the Hop," and yes, for you table pounding fans, "Wipeout." The same crap your older brothers and sisters used to listen to, but they do it good, really good. All of 'em sing lead on one song or another, and the harmony is stove perfect. The instrumentals are impeccable, and the choreography makes the polished Motown Revue look like Blue Cheer. They're so together, and the put-on rings are so true, that they got beat up after the show in a small town where the audience looked just like the performers.

They played the Fillmore with Canned Heat, Santana and Three Dog Night; broke 'em up at "The Scene and stole the show at the Garden's recent "Rock 'N' Roll Revival." I'm telling you to make it Friday night because Sha-Na-Na is just a pleasure to see—I'm talking about perfection—and this act is just too good to miss.

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SAB PRESENTS

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Gym

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Univ. Community—\$2

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Sports Car Club Revises Championship Points Tally

By KEN LANG

In a surprise move last week, the Sports Car Club changed the regulations governing the highly successful Championship Rallye Series, in an attempt to allow drivers and navigators to switch jobs without loss of Championship points. An officer of the club said, "We tried to imitate systems used in professional and amateur European rallyes, but the rallyists would rather insure their chances of a Championship Trophy than act like true rallyists."

Under the new system, equal points will be given to drivers and navigators based on their

finishing order, but the championship will be determined by

an individual's seven best finishes, whether as driver or navigator. This change was brought about by the large number of people who wished to navigate in some rallyes, but drive in the rest. The six individuals with the highest number of points in seven of the nine or ten rallyes to be run will get Championship trophies. Whether that trophy would be for driver or navigator will be determined by which category the individual accumulates the most points.

The third rallye in the Championship Rallye Series will be held Saturday, November 8, and is co-sponsored by Cardozo College. Applications for the

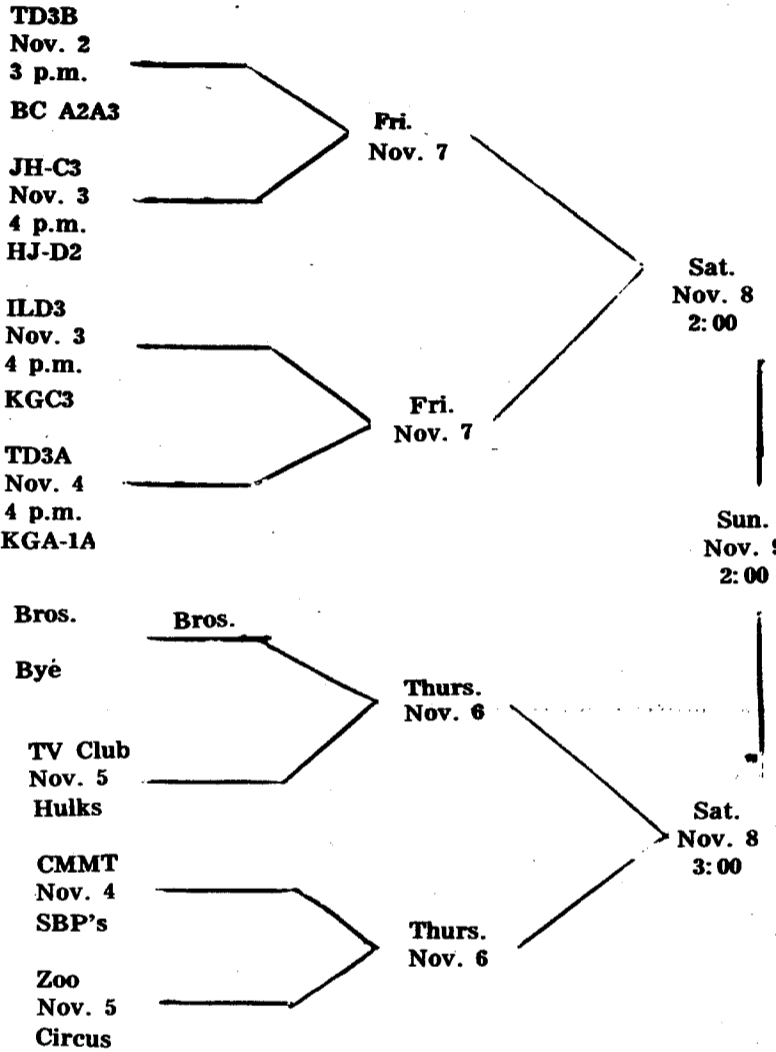
Dead End Rallye—An Afternoon of Punishment, will be available Monday in the ticket office and will only cost 50 cents a car.

Besides the Cardozo College Rallye, two more rallyes are scheduled before Christmas vacation. They will be held November 22 and December 6 and will, in all probability, be the last rallyes held until the spring semester.

Jim Aronson, mentioned in a previous article, clinched the E-Production Sports Car class in SCCA Area I. Aronson finished second at Bridgehampton October 11, and although he failed to finish at Lima Rock, Conn., October 18, no one in competition for the championship finished high enough to displace Aronson.

Mark Donahue and Roger Penske, who have led Chevrolet Camaro to its only two Trans-American Sedan Manufacturer's Championships have left Chevrolet to campaign the red, white and blue American Motors' Javelins in next year's Trans-Am races. Penske and Donahue also hope to develop an American Motors engine for use in the USAC Indianapolis type car races run on road circuits. Donahue finished third in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race series last year in a Lola-Chevy 427 and was rookie of the year at Indy this year, following his high qualifying speeds and his seventh place finish.

Playoff Schedule



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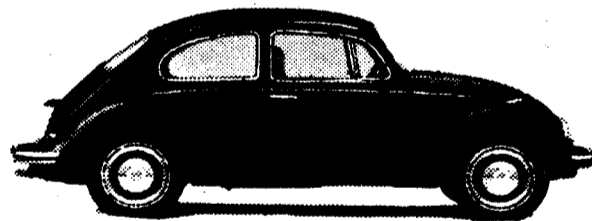
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As Coach Oliveri Sees It: "This Is A Good Team"

By JOEL BROCKNER

"Coaching is a way of life. It becomes a part of the person. When the season starts, I honestly eat, sleep and live football." The dedication expressed is indicative of the desire that Club Football Coach Mark Oliveri has instilled in his team.

Oliveri, a 1957 graduate of Manhattan College, has a simple football philosophy. The coach feels that as long as you know what you're doing and like what you're doing, then you can be a football player. "Football isn't a friendly game. On the field you have to want to hit people, to be nasty. It's not really a pleasant thought, but that's the reality of the game of football," he says.

Oliveri has realistic goals for football at SUSB. He would like to see it reach the intercollegiate level here, but simultaneously remain small-time. The key difference between club and intercollegiate football is that club football is purely voluntary, and of course, no scholarships are given. Players who compete on the intercollegiate level often do have scholarships, and in reality, are primarily in school to play football.

This would seem to imply that intercollegiate football is played on a much higher level than that

of the club variety. But this is not necessarily so. Oliveri confirmed this by saying that a good club team (like Fordham) regularly knocks off the intercollegiate teams it meets.

As far as recruitment is concerned, Oliveri plans to do some on a small-scale basis. Through his twelve years of coaching on all sorts of sub-collegiate levels, Oliveri has made many contacts in the coaching field. He plans to take advantage of this. Oliveri said, "We won't recruit any stars, because they will generally want to go to a big time school. However, I would like to get some solid ball-players, starters who didn't for some reason, receive a lot of recognition but are capable of doing a good job. Unlike other coaches, though, I feel I can persuade some boys to come here because of the fine academic environment of Stony Brook."

Oliveri believes his squad is loaded with talent, but execution is sometimes less than perfect. This was the case in last Saturday's game against the University of Connecticut. No coach can really be disappointed with a 37-14 win, but Oliveri was dissatisfied with some aspects of the team's play.

"We are sloppy on many occasions. I was very annoyed at

committing so many illegal procedures and making other mistakes which good football teams just don't make. This is a good football team, and that's why I'm upset when we don't execute properly," he said.

The coach also disclosed that this Friday's game against Post has been cancelled due to a communications problem. Instead, the team has scheduled a game on Election Day against a good St. Francis Club team.

This will be the key game of the year for the Pats, according to Oliveri. If Stony Brook can get by this opponent, who will probably be their toughest foe, then SB could very well have an undefeated season. All the Patriots must do is keep morale high, avoid injuries and play the brand of ball they're capable of playing.

Oliveri, who finally fulfilled his goal of becoming a college coach, also has two assistants working with him. They are End Coach Stu Cohen and Line Coach Tom Burke. Both men played college football and have provided valuable aid.

It's been said that behind every good team, there is a good coach.

In his first year at Stony Brook, Mark Oliveri is certainly proving to be no exception to that rule.

Intramurals

With Cary Dotz

As the intramural football season draws closer to its finish we find many tight races for first place spots. ILD3 ran their unbeaten string to six games as they mopped up second place RBAL 24-6. Kent Bukowski scored all three TD's and also added a field goal for the Langmuir champs. Steve Bilzi threw well and Alex Kaplan led the fearsome line rush. Another undefeated team JH-C3 won its seventh game as they whipped JHA3B3 39-0. QB Mike Komanecky threw six TD passes, three to Steve Resnick. Drew Davidoff had two interceptions for the victors and Scott "M.C." Schwartz ran well.

TD3A made the playoffs as Bob Kaufman ran for a last minute touchdown to defeat TD2B. He then scored four times in their next game as they humiliated TD1A 40-7. TD3B won the Tabler Quad championship as they ran over TD1A 26-0 and then got past a smaller TD2A 6-0. TD2A had first and goal to go from the 3B ten on a blocked punt. However, the strong TD3B defense led by Steve Brass (replacing Rick Korwan) threw them back 20 yards on the next two plays.

In a tight race, BCA2A3 beat KGA-1A 8-6 on a safety. Jack Corgan ran for the Cardozo score. QB Jim Duffy hit Don Heberer for the Kelly team's six points. Tied for first now, they have both been selected to take part in the playoffs.

The Soccer deadline has been moved up to Friday, November 7 because of the early completion of the touch football season. Entries must have 12 players minimum and a maximum of 16 for independent teams.

Entries for the basketball leagues are due on the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving vacation, November 23. Minimum is ten players with maximum of 12 for independent teams.

Squash Tournament

Championship Match

Gruenberg defeated Blumberg 15-10 14-18 15-12 15-11

Badminton Tournament

Finals

Chen defeated Gross 15-5, 15-4

SB Canadiens Open At Commack Sunday

By Neil Trombly

The Stony Brook Hockey Club starts its first year of league competition with a game this Sunday against Iona at the Long Island Arena. Game time is 4:30. Admission \$1.00.

The Stony Brook Hockey Club is a student run organization. The president of the club is Scott Karson, a sophomore, who first organized the club last year. He is also one of the team's two goalies.

The team's coach is Gerry McCarthy, a junior, who, in the words of one of the team members, "knows what he is talking about." Gerry is a former Met League goalie.

The team members are optimistic about the upcoming season but realize the size of the task ahead of them. As coach McCarthy put it, "The team has

a great amount of desire, and we can expect a good season. The opposition is tough but we have enough drive to win."

There is hope of providing buses to later games, but for this Sunday's game there will be no bus service. For those who will be driving to the game, the Long Island Arena is just off the Veteran's Memorial Highway in Commack. All home games will be played there. It is about a 15 minute drive from the University.

The team has a 16 game schedule, with nine contests at home and seven on the road. All home encounters will be played in the Long Island Arena, while the club will travel to Bridgeport, Connecticut, Bellmore, Long Island, Riverdale Rink in the Bronx, and Cantiague Park in Hicksville.

Ice Hockey Schedule

DATE	GAME	TIME	PLACE
Sun., Nov. 2	Iona at Stony Brook	4:30 p.m.	Commack
Sun., Nov. 9	Queens at Stony Brook	4:30 p.m.	Commack
Fri., Nov. 14	Stony Brook at Bridgeport	9:00 p.m.	Bridgeport
Sun., Nov. 16	Fairfield at Stony Brook	4:30 p.m.	Commack
Wed., Nov. 19	Stony Brook at Farmingdale	6:00 p.m.	Commack
Sun., Nov. 23	Manhattan at Stony Brook	4:30 p.m.	Commack
Tues., Dec. 2	Stony Brook at Adelphi	8:30 p.m.	Bellmore
Mon., Dec. 8	Stony Brook at Columbia	9:15 p.m.	Riverdale
Thurs., Dec. 11	St. Francis at Stony Brook	6:15 p.m.	Commack
Sun., Dec. 14	Adelphi at Stony Brook	4:30 p.m.	Commack
Mon., Jan. 26	Farmingdale at Stony Brook	7:00 p.m.	Riverdale
Wed., Feb. 11	Stony Brook at Nassau Community	6:15 p.m.	Commack
Sat., Feb. 14	Stony Brook at City College	6:00 p.m.	Cantiague
Mon., Feb. 23	Stony Brook at City College	9:15 p.m.	Riverdale
Wed., Feb. 25	Nassau Community at Stony Brook	6:15 p.m.	Commack

To Be Arranged: Stony Brook at St. Francis

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

From Us To You

SAB & Amman College
present

A Halloween Mood
with

"The Sun"

G-Lobby — Sat. Nov. 1 — 9PM

Wear Your Favorite Mask

Happy
Birthday

MIKE

The Rag Crew

REPLACEMENT

Coffee House

presents

A Panel Discussion

Abortion: Yes or No

Mon., Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m.
Langmuir (JN) Lounge